

House Nears Prorogation Canadian Position in World Affairs Outlined by Premier

By GEORGE KITCHEN

OTTAWA, Dec. 18.—(CP)—As the Commons moved towards the long Christmas recess, Prime Minister Mackenzie King last night topped off his first birthday with a series of announcements dealing with Canada's position in the international field.

Today in Europe

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affords an immediate outlet for surplus American products, it will serve as a fillip to American export trade and help the United States to maintain the policy of high wages and full employment which is the desire of all serious American public opinion.

...here at once we come up against what is perhaps the most mental law in the whole plan, if the United States can maintain full employment and the policy of high wages and full employment which is the desire of all serious American public opinion.

THERE ARE ONLY TWO ways out of this dilemma. Either America must, over a period of years, regulate her trade that there is a rough balance between exports and imports, or she must make foreign loans which cannot in the long run be repaid. If we look at British exports over the last hundred years, we see that Britain, no doubt largely unconsciously, pursued the latter policy. For many years she had a permanently favorable balance of trade and we consistently lost more money than we gained from foreign countries to continue to buy our goods. There was no need for enormous foreign investments, but it was the unhappy chance that two world wars have enabled these loans to be repaid.

BETWEEN 1914 AND 1918, and again between 1939 and 1945, melted down the huge capital assets we owned overseas to buy food and shell for survival. It has not been for these two wars, it is quite certain that we could not have been repaid the money we had lent nor could we have collected the results of our surplus exports. This was true even when Britain borrowed a policy of "cash and carry." How much more is this true of the position of the United States, which owns 40 per cent of the gold in the world and which has higher tariff barriers than any other country. The lesson seems plain. We are not making our place on the basis of a future war in which the United States will be able to survive from Allied aid, but we are making our place on the basis of a future war in which the United States will be able to survive from Allied aid.

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Under the new agreement, Britain is pledged to bring Empire preference to an end proportionately as the United States removes her tariffs. If this process could be accelerated, it would be about. It might be possible to create the greatest free-trade area ever known to man, which would exist in the first place in the British Empire and the United States, but which might progressively be joined by other countries.

But plainly this could not be done by a stroke of the pen. For all its tariffs were swept away tomorrow, the United States would remain the markets of the world and cause widespread dislocation and unemployment in every country.

Therefore, though free trade seems to be the goal towards which we should work, we must not be too rash to achieve it, even the day after tomorrow. What is needed is a carefully worked out plan by which the ideal can be achieved step by step.

Harold Lloyd Wins \$54,100 in Damages
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18.—(AP)—Harold Lloyd was awarded \$54,100 in federal court today at the conclusion of his suit against Universal Pictures Corporation, in which he alleged the film company had taken sequences from his picture "movie crag" and used them in a picture entitled "Boys N' Girls."

German Sports Are Abolished
BERLIN, Dec. 18.—(AP)—Abolition of all sports organizations which existed in Germany before the surrender was ordered yesterday by the coordinating committee of the Allied control commission in a move to prevent the use of organized sports as a cloak for military training. The ban was aimed primarily at organizations engaged in parachuting. Marksmanship of other activities of a military nature.

Alberta Pioneer Is Dead in South
LETHBRIDGE, Alta. Dec. 18.—(CP)—Funeral services for Mrs. Clarence Lowther, 84, pioneer resident of this city who died here Saturday, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the funeral home in Alberta, N.S. in 1922. She came to Alberta in 1922. She included a daughter, Mrs. A. J. Lloyd of Vancouver.

Head Alberta Old-Timers

Clyde S. Smith, president of the Alberta Old-Timers Association, is shown in a photograph. He is an elderly man with white hair, wearing a suit and tie. He is standing and looking towards the camera.

Clyde S. Smith, President.

Clyde S. Smith Made President Of Alberta Pioneers, Old Timers

Clyde S. Smith of Edmonton was elected president of the Northern Alberta Pioneers and Oldtimers Association at a meeting held in the Oldtimers Hall Monday night. He succeeded John C. McDougall, Edmonton, who had been president for the past year. Smith is a well-known figure in the community and has been active in various organizations. He is currently the president of the Alberta Old-Timers Association.

Building Plans

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of which called for a \$200,000 building. The plan was to build a new building for the Alberta Old-Timers Association. The building was to be located in the downtown area of Edmonton. The plan was approved by the city council.

Following his election, Smith made a statement to the press. He said that he was honored to be elected president of the association. He said that he would continue to work for the betterment of the community.

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War Trials

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Nazi leadership corps. He had asked that the court hold the entire corps, comprising hundreds of thousands of Nazis, guilty of war crimes. The trial was held in Nuremberg, Germany.

Storoy read documents showing that Martin Bormann, deputy further, and the Nazi party chancellery ordered Alfred Rosenberg to muzzle a general who wrote on the spiritual needs of soldiers.

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All Trimmings "Out"

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No Christmas Dinners For German Prisoners
LETHBRIDGE, Dec. 18.—(CP)—German captives at the large prisoner-of-war camp here are not going to feast on turkey dinners and other luxuries on Christmas Day this year as they have been doing every Christmas since the first prisoners of war were brought to Canada in the summer of 1940.

Lindbergh Asks Peace System Backed by Arms

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—(AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh, a pre-war isolationist, called last night for a world organization backed by military power and guided by the "qualities represented in Christian ideals."

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Member Withdraws Election Charge

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OTTAWA, Dec. 18.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King last night said that he had no objection to the withdrawal of a charge that some members of the external affairs department had had good trips to Japan and were "drilled" by the Japanese government to urge the Canadian government to permit Japanese immigration.

The subject was brought up by Angus Macdonald (CPC—Vancouver) who said that Mr. King had made the charge during the federal election campaign last May.

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Leaving Army
OTTAWA, Dec. 18.—(CP)—The retirement of Lt.-Col. Frederick G. Mose, M.C. of Winnipeg, who served in the Royal Canadian Artillery was announced today by the defence department.

Three Are Dead As Truck Plunges Into Big Oil Tank
PETROLIA, Dec. 18.—(CP)—Three men are believed to have died here last night when a truck dropped through the roof of an underground oil storage tank and disappeared.

Rescue workers making a desperate effort to locate the men and bring them out of the tank. The truck was carrying three men.

Officials identified the man in charge of the truck crew as Daniel Sullivan. Names of the two other men were not immediately available.

Buying Christmas Seals Is a form of health insurance. The best way to ensure protection from tuberculosis is to buy and use the new series of programs of the Tuberculosis Association.

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Housing Loans

Judge Vinson, secretary of the United States Treasury, has issued a statement showing considerable reduction in interest rates help both the taxpayer and the home-builder, aid industry in general and reduce the cost of building and operating schools and hospitals.

Canadian interest rates are almost double those of the United States although both countries use the same kind of money. It costs no more to issue and circulate a medium of exchange in Canada than across the border.

Recently, the interest on housing loans was reduced in Canada from 5 to 4 1/2 per cent. Surely no one believes seriously that this small reduction is going to stimulate or aid the building of homes.

Ottawa's finance department has produced several housing schemes during the past few years which have filled the need of Canada's low-salaried class, but in other words, those 80 per cent of Canadians who earn less than \$2,500 a year. To reduce the interest rate by one half of one per cent is part and parcel of the establishing procedure of merely plugging half-heartedly at the problem.

What is needed in Canada are modern homes that will rent from \$15 to \$25 a month. It is impossible to build such homes on 4 1/2 per cent money, which is made of 1 1/2 per cent for administration which is out of all reason. Subsidized low rental housing is the only solution to meet the needs of those in the low income brackets.

In the United States, the administration work is done by the Federal Housing Administration by local authorities in each city where housing plans are in operation. Federal money is furnished to local authorities for slum clearance, town planning and the building of homes at from 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 per cent with the prospect of this rate being further reduced by the addition of a subsidy is granted to make possible low rentals for those in the low income categories.

The contrast between the situation in Canada and the situation in the United States is so marked that it is a wonder the Hon. J. L. Laidlaw, who is in charge of not by common sense, to try a new approach to Canada's desperate housing problem.

A New Mineral Find

Boring for oil at Vermilion, Alberta struck a bed of salt 400 feet thick. There are large salt deposits at McMurray, already supplying a great part of the western market, the new find responds somewhat to the location of a coal reserve lying somewhere outside the established area.

A production plant at Vermilion would however have the advantage of more convenient transportation by rail and highway to points in the west and south of British Columbia, and the further advantage of natural gas as fuel for the evaporation plant.

The demand for salt in any community—with certain exceptions—is moderate. But it is constant and thus provides a definite basis on which to base the chances of disposing of the output of new production. Whether the Vermilion bed should be exploited for creating a condition of over-supply should be possible of foreseeing with fair certainty.

In any case the find shows the existence of a resource not previously known of broadened the area in which this essential commodity is available for development, and establishes beyond any question the position of Alberta as a source from which the entire west can draw its requirements, however large, for centuries.

Should it be thought desirable to exploit this newly discovered deposit at once, there should be no difficulty financing the project. Alberta has never put to rest its stored up capital which they can use in creating industrial concerns. There is no more beneficial way in which to use this capital than in the development of hitherto latent natural resources.

Safety Should Come First

Seven persons were killed and sixty-two injured when two passenger trains ran into each other at a crossing in South Carolina. The railways will not doubt be held responsible and made to pay damages; that is what usually follows a wreck on either side of the international boundary.

But is it altogether fair? Railways do not run fast trains through fog, rain, storms and other adverse weather conditions, with regard to nothing but the time tables, just because they are so slow. Back of the disregard to danger is a clamor from the public, or from a vocal minority of the public, for speed at any price. The road to ruin is paved with destinations on time is the road that gets the business. If they do so at the cost of ignoring safety, they are not only negligent, but they are also irresponsible.

Canadian railways seem to pay less attention to achieving more safety than their contemporaries in the

United States. Their reward too often is that they get blamed when their trains run slowly because it is a safe to run fast. Instead, they should be thanked for setting the safety of a whole train-load of people ahead of the lives of thrill-seekers who think that their lives than getting their seats scooting across the country in the fewest possible number of hours.

Fast planes and provide facilities for those who have reason to hurry, and to those who want to hurry without having any particular reason. Railways should be operated with regard to getting their passengers safely to their destination, and secondary attention to the figures on the profit and loss statement. They should make plain that this is the kind of service the great majority want.

A Memorable Birthday

The Ottawa Journal celebrated its 60th birthday last week with characteristic modesty and restraint. Because of the newspaper shortage, it indulged in no special edition. It ran no complacent historical features, but contented itself merely with a brief edition in which its policies were simply stated.

To journalists throughout Canada this unassuming celebration was particularly impressive because few newspapers in this continent have so much to boast about as the Ottawa Journal. It is one of those rare mills which please both the public and the more sharply critical eye of members of the craft. It is both a popular paper and a journalist's paper. And who could say that this is the last?

The Ottawa Journal is, indeed, a great daily which has achieved greatness by diligence and honest, but consistent, hard work. Its editorial staff, its fellow newspapers across Canada will wish it 60 more successful and honorable years.

Added to their other troubles, the Japanese are facing a winter coal famine. Official Japanese figures show that while fighting continued the Japanese made prisoners of war work the mines. Since the fighting stopped there has been no scarcity of coal in Japan. The Japanese are now required for munitions plants or other military purposes.

At the first of December butter stocks in Canada were less than four and a half pounds per head of the population, and were dropping very fast. These reserves have to take care of the home demand and also of commitments to Britain. The Japanese are to be cut once per year, but will therefore hardly have caused surprise, however unwelcome the news. The cut is a sense of wrongdoing going on in each of the last three winters.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1885: 60 Years Ago

Strong baker's flour is \$10 at Victoria, and \$15 at L. B. Biche.
Dr. J. L. Laidlaw and J. Kernahan arrived from Calgary on Saturday last.
The first of the new bridge over the river in front of J. Kirkland's place on Monday last.
So-tion of The Hills had of Indians killed seven in two days while hunting in the Crooked River, near Battle river, last week.

1895: 50 Years Ago

Winnipeg—The Venezuelan question and President Cleveland's message to Congress in reference to the maintenance of the Monroe doctrine are commented on by the American and European press. The message is so long and so complicated that it is a pity that the Northern Hemisphere will send a reply to the rejoinder to school question on Saturday.

1905: 40 Years Ago

T. C. Peterson, general manager of the Bell Telephone Company's western branch, and J. E. Bell, Calgary manager of the Alberta branch, were in Edmonton yesterday, for a conference with the city council-elect with a view to connecting up the long distance wires of the Bell Telephone Company with the city's service.
Weeks and Company presented a deal for the sale of the city hall to the city of Edmonton. The deal was rejected by the city council yesterday, by which the property was sold to Montreal parties for \$100,000.
Hon. W. T. Finley, minister of agriculture for Alberta, arrived in the city last night.

1915: 30 Years Ago

London—The announcement of the British withdrawal from Gallipoli overshadowed all other news tonight. For the British public the abrupt war statement marks the end of one of the greatest episodes in the history of the world.
Twelve returned members of the 300 Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, who were left in the city commanded by Colonel McKinnon, then major, were entertained to a sumptuous banquet last night at the Selkirk hotel by the city of Edmonton.
Naj Bruce Powley, formerly of Edmonton and now of the 14th Battalion, returned to the city last night.

1925: 20 Years Ago

Unemployed men filled the City hall to ask the new council at its first meeting for full maintenance of the unemployed.
City Engineer Haddow recommends that council ask the Dominion government to reserve an area of land at Edmonton for the use of the city.

1935: 10 Years Ago

Ottawa—Application of Alberta government for loan for new rail for Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge have been refused by Dominion government.
Sudbury Parnes elected president of Edmonton branch of Canadian League for 1936. S. Siebert and J. M. Macdonald were also elected officers respectively.
Dr. Justice C. R. Mitchell makes his initial appearance as chairman of the Board of Review under the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act, succeeding Mr. Justice A. L. Macdonald.

Edmonton Chamber of Commerce after holding a meeting last night, decided to hold a Christmas Bazaar on Monday night at the Edmonton Trades and Commerce building. The bazaar will embrace both wholesale and retail trades.

At the opening of the Dominion Conference on the Government at Ottawa, Col. Drew and Mr. Pringle, who had been in favor of what he called "provincial rights" clause in Bill 13, were elected to the committee. All through the discussion he also agreed it was necessary to continue the work of the committee. He was elected as a Conservative opponent.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

HM! SANTY CLAUS, NORTH POLE, HEY? SON, I'M AFRAID 2 CENTS AINT ENOUGH POSTAGE. A 3 CENTS STAMP'S WHAT YOU NEED. YOU GOT DA DICK? I WANT TO STICK DA SANTY WITH 'TH' EXTRA FENNY DUC. 'NOTHER THING—IF YOU WANT HIM TO GET IT IN TIME YOU BETTER SEND IT AIR MAIL. TH' LOST YOU 8 CENTS. BUT, AN' YOU CAN MAKE SOME OTHER ARRANGEMENT.



JP AGAINST THE ECONOMIC FACTS OF LIFE

Deep Dismay Seizes on Common People Who Are Hurt, Bewildered and Angry

At the Machinations of the Big Three at Moscow. Whole World Seethes in Unrest and Discontent Grows as General Alarm is Manifested Here and Abroad

By Dorothy Thompson

One cannot look forward with confidence to the outcome of the meeting among the big three. There is nothing you can do, after a while you cease to think about what ought to be done, or could be done.

Yet the people do not accept what is going on. They are not in any organized way, but they do not know what to do. They are not going in the right direction—neither in any direction.

We are already angry. We are angry because we are not in the right direction. We are angry because we are not in the right direction. We are angry because we are not in the right direction.

Christmas and Easter were going to pass away soon, and forever. The leaders have taken away the people's despair sets in; not despair over material things, but despair that there is no God; that there is no future.

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Behind The Scenes Moves At Ottawa—

Give Japs "New Life"

In Canada as Clause "G" Is Struck From The New National Powers Act to Avoid Controversial Delays.

By R. W. Brown, Editorial Director, The Vancouver Sun

Canada has been in the line again while the events relating to that fact are fresh in the mind. It is a pity that the Northern Hemisphere will send a reply to the rejoinder to school question on Saturday.

When war overwhelmed the world in 1914, the War Measures Act was passed at Ottawa, giving far-reaching powers to be exercised "for the duration of the war."

Among these powers was control over foreign-born immigrants, by virtue of which the government ordered the removal from this coast of all people of Japanese blood.

Now, the war is over. There is a general public demand from all people of Japanese blood that they shall give up some of the extraordinary powers conferred in 1914.

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Loyal Co-operation of Tens of Thousands Made—

A Great Department

Of Canada's Department of Munitions and Supplies

Whose Reputation Among the Allied Nations

Is Its Greatest Monument

From an Address by K. Stokke, Deputy Minister of Munitions and Supplies, to the Canadian Club of Montreal

I am not one of those who would seek to represent to you that the Department of Munitions and Supplies is the most important of our government's departments. It is not. It is the most important of our government's departments.

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District News in Brief

Sports Roundup

List Seven Ice Squads In Highway 13 League

The combined chiefs of staff who this week unrolled the approved schedule in the Highway 13 Hockey League did so only after working many a weary hour on matching seven ice aggregations in a loop which stretches from the present time to Tuesday, Jan. 29.

MAKING UP THE CIRCUIT—The seven squads are: Hugenhuysen, Hardisty, Sedgewick, Lougheed, Strome, Kilham and Dayland. A. Carmichael, president, heads the league executive, aided and abetted by G. Blackman as secretary-treasurer and the managers of each of the seven squads.

Here is the schedule:
 Tues. Dec. 18: Sedgewick at Dayland, Lougheed at Hugenhuysen.
 Thurs. Dec. 20: Dayland at Kilham.
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Wednesday Jan. 29: Hugenhuysen at Lougheed, Dayland at Sedgewick, Kilham at Strome.
Thursday Jan. 30: Lougheed at Dayland, Hardisty at Hugenhuysen.
Friday Jan. 31: Sedgewick at Strome.

IN A SKATE CLAMBAKE at Willington last week, one of the local operators, Crest Kalynchuk suffered a cut lip that required eight stitches as Willington repelled the Mundare invaders to the tune of 7-4. Ending ongoing Scapa at 2-2.

CONTRIBUTORS returned to the season. Bosterly, who experienced little difficulty in holding the Consonk hockey series, Butler led scoring for Coronation with three goals. Consonk's lone tally was marked up by R. Turin.

LEAGUE CORONATION Butler, Hudson, Hood, Luke, Anderson, Ellis, Embree, Heraschitz, Consonk, Turin, McFetridge, Fisher, White, Wilson, Denny, E. Wong, S. Wong, Sullivan, Day.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS have been made for a four-team commercial hockey circuit at Hanna. Each team carries about ten players, with the Big Four hoped to be more talented as the season progresses.

THE LINEUP: Lineup: Sinclair, Spence, Tarnowski, Fischer, Gorman, Grover, Dawson, Jones, Mohl, Robinson.

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LACOME—Dates for the annual spring Lamacome horse sale have been tentatively set for March 11, 12, 13 and 14, according to word received this week from Jesse Fraser, secretary, manager, and over 400 horses have already been entered for the event, and indications are that the animals will be sold next year on a strong market.

With a 13-1 licking, both teams in the intermediate league, Calkins, Brooks, Watt, Waterman, Marble, Tullison, Park, Calkins, McKenna, Roberts, Jones, Wills, J. Calkins, Wetaskiwin; Baker, Douche, Brault, Edwards, Allan, Jones, Skottick, J. Jones, Shultz, Brown, Barchon.

THE CAMROSE LUTHERAN church hockey stalwarts opened their season with a 6-3 defeat as handed to Hay Lakes. Knopp rifled in three goals, and other marksmen for the campus performers were Allan McLaughlin, and Elmer Bergh, one. Hay Lakes scorers were Fisher, two, Schmidt, two and Skistrom, one.

THE CAMROSE hockey players got two powerful for the Camrose Maroons last week at a meeting on Camrose. The locals were swamped 8-4. In the last chucker, Ed Dier had three rapped and five goals. The tipple of the efforts of the Camrose menholder to hold the on-ice.

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MR. HERBERT declared the Legion is unashamedly interested in the welfare of the war veterans, as he outlined the growth and development of the soldiers' organization.

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Tourist Trade Is Discussed At Conference

FIRST steps towards putting the auto camp and tourist cabin business on an even keel with the same old business as the hotel were taken Monday morning at a conference attended by 25 persons representing five of all phases of the tourist trade and all parts of the province.

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A COMMITTEE was appointed to study the situation and to make recommendations. The committee will be made up of representatives of the tourist trade and all parts of the province.

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The Bulletin's SPORTS by Hal Bean

SPORTS EDITOR

A RESULT of their 3-1 victory over Maple Leafs last night, Canadians today occupy first place in the City-Juvenile League, but present indications are for a really terrific title race during the season now nicely underway.

Up to Monday game Eric Paterson, goalie for the Leafs had not been scored against and his mates had piled up 22 goals. Canadians managed to get three pucks past him.

NORM KUMTICH, left-midfielder for Canadians, along with defender Jack Davies and forward Bob Fleming had some game experience with the Juniors prior to the start of the regular schedule. Maples are Maple Leaf Athletic Club's second entry in the circuit. EAC's own city and north-Alberta honors last spring.

Bob Head, third-base-man for Alvars in the senior ball league is coach of the current juvenile leaders and Arnold Bessie is team manager. Leafs won the Alberta title two years ago, and Lehighville 77's who will play John Colville's Junior Maple Leafs here on Dec. 20 defeated EAC's in the provincial final last spring.

UNITED COMMERCIAL Travelers 12th annual hospital will start at 8 a.m. on December 18. The Rally will be the same as in the past events and all entries must be in the hands of the chairman, Jack MacLeod, 200 Birk Building, by 2 p.m. on Dec. 18.

All travelers and commercial men are invited to contact Jack at 1400 for further information. J. Wilson is secretary of the bazaar which will be held at the Royal

Clippers Smother Y RCAC Cagers Upset Division In Senior Men's Basketball

RCAC pulled the surprise of the Edmonton Senior Men's basketball League last night Monday night when they upset the third place U.S. Division 41-36 at the NMAC club hall. In the other half of the doubleheader, the powerful U.S. Clippers scuttled YMCA 55-16.

The victory for the Air Force boys ended their four place in the league standings, their highest position so far this season. The Division crew were about some of their standout performers, but the Command commission showed a lot of fight, especially in the second and third quarters.

Ray Chaboudis and Hugh Connors, scouted the highly improved quarter guard with 16 points, while Murray Bell, who gathered in eight corners, played his usual driving game for the Clippers.

WILLIS FARNHAM and Benjie traveled at their usual pace, both clicking for 23 points, but their efforts for the American club didn't prove enough support from the other team members.

Both clubs fought hard through the first quarter, but the Clippers got the jump, and ended the 30-minute session with a 16-10 lead. The second quarter led to a different story, however, as the Air Force cagers began checking out.

Clippers showed a lot of team work with Kivertis and Peterson getting in for the most points, 18 and 12, respectively. They scored more than the entire YMCA club.

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Late Tally

Robb Dettell Of Shoutout

Curling Club, as in former years, SOUTH SIDERS, still in search of that elusive first win, took on the Canadian Elks at the 11:15 junior hockey fixture at the arena. And John Dettell, who was called in to replace the fact that it's ladies' night would not be overlooked.

LATEST OFFICIAL NHL goal-keeping statistics issued, which showed games up to Dec. 9 showed Tuulas of Detroit had allowed only 28 goals in 13 games and had registered one shutout. Bill Dumas of Canadians had yielded 38 goals in 13 games, but had two shutouts in his credit.

REBUZZ of Boston had been scored upon 38 times in 12 games and Brimkiey in a single start had given up 22 in eight.

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BUNNY DUNE scored the lone first-period goal for Calgary while Regina put up a stiff battle to hold off the Stampedeers.

DURING THE second frame Stampedeers put on a fine display of passing and Dune Grant notched his team's second corner. For the 15-minute mark French scored on a goal set up by Ken Hunter.

BILL BRENNA game little Cap goalies scored for Regina. He was called on as he was peppered with rubber from the sticks of the Calgary players. However, he was finally caught off balance when he was up to the play for the third goal after a near pass.

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Now Lead League

Canadian Juveniles Beat Maple Leafs 3-1

CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

BY ALAN HARVEY

TORONTO, Dec. 18—Officially, the Canadian Professional Hockey Association has a bid from Winnipeg interests for a \$10,000 open goal tournament there next summer, with expenses to be underwritten by W. C. McCallum, Winnipeg businessman.

Before any decision can be made by the association, it will have to know as the projected Winnipeg project, if sanctioned, can be carried out in the summer. Plans for the international hockey meet at time at Kingston, involving construction of a vast community memorial centre which would cost \$100,000, including an estimated \$20,000 outlay for the hall of fame underwritten by W. C. McCallum, Winnipeg businessman.

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Premier Announces

Complete Plans to Deport
Some Japanese From Canada

OTTAWA, Dec. 18.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced last night in the Commons that Labor Minister Mitchell has given authority by order-in-council to direct the deportation of certain Japanese.

THE ORDER-IN-COUNCIL, one of those issued by the Prime Minister, gives the minister authority, without directly ordering him, to remove from Canada Japanese Nationals who have applied for repatriation. Japanese persons who have been naturalized Canadians and who applied for repatriation and had not renewed their applications up to Sept. 1, midnight, and of Canadian-born Japanese who expressed a desire to go to Japan and who do not renounce their citizenship before a deportation order is issued.

Mr. King, who made his statement on the Japanese while the external affairs department estimates were under discussion, also talked two other orders.

ONE PROVIDED for the removal of British and Canadian status from any naturalized persons who left Canada to take up residence in Japan.

The other provided for the appointment of a three-member committee, members of which were not immediately named to investigate the loyalty of Japanese who wished to remain in Canada to determine "These who are not to be allowed to remain here." The committee will be authorized to recommend deportation.

In all cases where removal from Canada is to be effected, it is provided that the persons involved shall be able to take out their personal property and all cash and other movable assets, and that they shall be able to sell or otherwise dispose of their real property or anything else they do not wish to take with them. Mr. King said:

"In addition, they are to be assured minimum liquid assets of \$200 for their settlement to the extent of \$200 for each adult deported and \$50 for each dependent. In cases where the person going to Japan has a certain amount of cash but less than \$200, plus \$50 for each dependent, he will be advanced the difference in order to bring his cash assets up to the minimum I have mentioned. This is where the person whose cash is advanced has assets with the custodian, the minister will recover his advances out of such assets."

Speaking of the general problem of the Japanese in Canada, Mr. King said:

"THE PROBLEM of dealing with the question of the Japanese is difficult in the extreme. In its solution, the government is endeavoring to avoid unnecessary hardship. The orders that have been passed I believe will be change in principle from the general provisions that already exist under our statute."

"The Immigration Act contains provisions for the deportation of persons who have been enemies in certain cases. In general, the deportation of persons who have been enemies is a recognized principle."

THE NATURALIZATION ACT similarly recognizes the principle of revocation of the citizenship of naturalized persons who have shown himself by act or speech to be disaffected or disloyal. The character of the principle requires more expeditious and broader action than the present statute allows. But the orders have been passed to permit effective action to be taken in the future. No one is to be deported from any established principle."

Mr. Mitchell, speaking in the Commons Nov. 21, said the 24,000 Japanese in Canada 1947 had indicated a desire to go to Japan. Later, and up to Sept. 2 when the Japanese surrender was signed, he had applied for permission to revoke their request, but after Sept. 3, applications for revocation had come "in considerable numbers." He said no country had been exercised in taking the requests for repatriation.

WHILE NO OFFICIAL announcement has been made it is understood the first group of about 300 Japanese nationals who had not renewed their request for repatriation on Sept. 1, will leave Vancouver about the middle of January.

Preparations for the deportation of others who are automatically affected under the orders already underway with the prospective deportees undergoing medical examinations and with military conscription parties being organized.

Mr. King made his statement on the Japanese in reply to Angus Macdonald (CCF-Varadero). Earl Macdonald said the position of the Japanese in Canada was surprising, and that he and the Canadian people.

He felt there should be some final solution in the near future. He called Mr. King had said last year that disloyal Japanese would be deported but others would be treated fairly.

Mr. Macdonald felt that the Japanese had not been treated fairly.

HE ASKED IF THERE was any question as to whether or not the government was to be asked to be repatriated and now wished to reconsider would be given their opportunity. He then asked to know if there would be protection of the citizenship rights of Japanese children born in Canada who taken to Japan by their parents. He asked also when the restrictions on the movements of Japanese would be removed.

Mr. Le Glin (Ind-Comm-Asst.) asked if Mr. King would state that no person of a Japanese ancestry would not be permitted to return to the west coast.

MR. KING SAID he could make no such statement.

Rev. J. H. Matthews (CCF-Kootenay East) said it was not true that most people in British Columbia had wanted all Japanese deported, and he was not carrying any brief from Japan.

He agreed that the disloyal should be deported and those remaining

Blonde For Amber



In Canada should not be allowed to congregate in British Columbia. He believed British Columbia should accept her share as should the other provinces.

ALISTAIR STEWART (CCF-Winnipeg North) criticized the proposed deportation of naturalized Canadians of Japanese origin who had signified their desire to return to Japan.

He charged coercion was used in getting Japanese to sign papers saying they wished to be returned to Japan.

Mr. King said some naturalized Canadians of Japanese origin had asked to be returned to Japan. They had made that request while the war was still on. Anyone who made such a request must have been sure Japan was going to win the war and that he wanted to be returned to Japan. Anyone who adopted such an attitude deserved to lose his citizenship.

MR. STEWART SAID he disagreed. Coercion was used to get signatures. Labor Minister Mitchell stepped into the debate on a point of order and denied there had been any coercion. This had been affirmed by the Canadian Red Cross.

Mr. Stewart said the government had to admit the Japanese in Canada were guilty of no disloyal act.

MR. GIBSON interjected that they were afraid and didn't have a choice. Mr. Stewart said they did have the choice.

Mr. Stewart said that if a naturalized Canadian of German origin had asked to go to the German side

while the war was on he would have been deported as Japanese were.

Mr. Stewart said there were in government benches members who were afraid of the Japanese. A noisy scene followed with several members on the government side hurling the matter back on Stewart.

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Future In-Law Should Look Into Background

A Woman Wants to Know How Much of the Family Skeleton Should Be Shown to a Prospective In-Law Before the Wedding

A woman wants to know how much of the family skeleton should be shown to a prospective in-law before the wedding. She says it would take a load off her mind and conscience if she could raise a few bones by way of warning to an inquisitive girl who is about to enter into one of the matches that are not made in heaven. Quite the contrary.

So say we all. For this problem goes beyond the family circle and involves outsiders to whom we owe no sort of personal loyalty, yet whom we could so often save from a lifelong heartache if we only had the courage to tell them the bitter truth that they should know before marriage, instead of being left to find them out after marriage when it is forever too late to help them.

Of course, in the wedding ceremony there is that awful pause when we are bidden to speak up, we know just cause why the two of the altar should not be united in the holy bonds of matrimony, but rarely is it done. We hold our peace. Yet often and often we know that by our silence we have been necessary to a crime far worse than murder, for we can die a physical death but once, but we die a spiritual death every day in an unhappy marriage.

I AM THINKING as I write this of a splendid young man who was sent by his firm to a city in which he knew no one. He was given letters of introduction to prominent people, and among them he met a beautiful and attractive girl with whom he fell in love and whom he married.

No one told him what many knew, that for generations there had been the terrible hereditary insanity in her family, and warned him of the fate that eventually befell him when the wife he loved so dearly died, and he was left to look at his children with despair, for the curse of the crime he had unwittingly brought upon them.

Bulletin Patterns

By ANNE ADAMS



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Metter, look at this easy way to dress your toddler. Pattern 4775 is a whole outfit—includes a top, bottom, matching coat and bonnet. Pattern 4775 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Size 2, front, back, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch buckram, 1 yard 35-inch buckram, 1 yard 35-inch buckram. Print plainly name, address, style number.

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Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

And how many girls we know who marry handsome, successful, lazy loafers, or playboys who have been involved in dozens of unwholesome escapades. These girls have not been hidden under a bushel. Hundreds of people are all about them. Yet when a girl's father tries to find out what sort of man his daughter's intended is thinking of marrying, nobody has the courage to tell him the truth. They descend on what a good game of golf Johnny plays, or what a distinguished man Tom's great-grandfather was, or what a pleasing personality Harry possesses.

THEY LEAVE it for poor Bill to find out after marriage that his wife is nothing but a clothes horse, and that she will keep him in debt with the specialty shops as long as she lives, or that the maiden he thought was an angel is a virago of whom he lives in terror, and for the starry-eyed bride to discover that she has married into a family out of her own class and with whom she has nothing in common, and has gotten a husband who is a night and a day.

Actress Joan Winfield presents a beautiful picture as she poses here—but there's more to it than just sitting in front of a camera. Exercise and activity help provide real vitality and will help you stay young.

McCoy Health Service

Those who read this column regularly will be well aware of how important I believe it is to have the eyes examined in order to be sure that no eye defect exists. If such a defect is found, then I strongly advise that the patient be fitted with suitable glasses in order that he may see in a relaxed and unstrained manner. Many times I have pointed out that eye weakness may produce such symptoms as dizziness, headache, nausea and nervousness.

However, in the same way that defective vision may affect other parts of the body, so a poor physical condition may also affect the eyes. The eyes are affected by the rest of the body and when the quality of that body is impaired, the eyes must suffer.

On thing which I particularly like to call to your attention is that eye trouble may often be partly due to faulty digestion or to auto-intoxication. In some cases, it will be due almost entirely to such causes, and the eyes will then return to normal when these causes are removed.

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Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERED
THE CHILD from 2 to 5 is a creature of habits. The more new things he can do, the greater the interest there is in his life, the more necessary it is for him to have some stability to calm the whirlpool of daily living. This is especially true in the case of the mother and the father, who are the mainstay of the child's life.

Such children grow restless, mean, irritable and naughty. They have been robbed of all sense of security by the constant change in their lives and their need to be constantly reassured by their surroundings. Now that children are getting settled again into their new niches, it is wise for parents to make a conscious effort to re-establish the sense of security.

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Canadians To Go To Trade Parley

OTTAWA, Dec. 18.—(CP)—Canada has accepted a United Nations invitation to attend next spring a conference which will discuss the possibility of reducing tariffs and expanding world trade. Prime Minister Mackenzie King said last night in the Commons.

Replying to a question asked by a member of the Commons, Mr. King said that he believed the Canadian government's desire to see trade restored on a freer basis. Prime Minister Mackenzie King said last night in the Commons.

Mr. King said the spring conference would serve as a preliminary to a proposed world conference on trade and employment which might be held next summer. The United Nations had suggested that such a world conference be called by the United Nations organization as soon as it is set up.

Canada welcomed the move of the United States and was glad to support the proposal at the United Nations organization meeting. No thought had yet been given to the type of delegation that Canada would send to the world trade conference, but Mr. King said that consideration would be given to the sending of a non-partisan delegation.

Canada has not become a member of the proposed regional conference for the Pacific, Prime Minister Mackenzie King said last night in the Commons.

Outlining Canada's Pacific policy in a statement during consideration of external affairs estimates, Mr. King added:

"It may be that the developments which will take place within the next short time will show the wisdom of Canada being a member of the regional council, but I think we have much to gain and nothing to lose by not taking too immediate a step in regard to what is most important—a permanent organization which exists at the present time in the Pacific."

condemnation of the "Fascist dictatorship" arising in that country. Mr. Stewart made the suggestion to Prime Minister Mackenzie King during consideration of external affairs estimates. Mr. King did not reply.

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